more took up the reins and set to work

But money was wofully scarce, and no progress of any account was made. The public lost all interest in our labors, and we even dropped out of the local comic papers. During the first and second sieges of Pittsburg most of the building had been shattered, and this terrible breach had to be renaized. For IT reary I and my men worked

paired. For 17 years I and my men worked hard, whenever we could get money and material; and to-day, Heaven be

thanked sees the final completion of our enterprise. Think of it! Imagine it! Sixty-two years spent on a single building! Why, it was begun before our President,

THE DISPATCH of June 5, 1943, was a journal of journals; and all Pittsburg held a ten days' holiday on the strength of the

Just as They Said It Would Look, When Fin-

ished, A. D. 1948,

unexpected completion of their new (?) Government Building. One thing only

damped the general harmony. The build-

ing had been intended for a postoffice. Dur-ing the 62 years of its erection the old-fash-

ined way of sending messages by post had died out, and telegraphs and telephones reigned supreme. Consequently there was no use for the new (?) structure as a post-

But the Government made it into a mu-

seum of nineteenth century red tape, and so the rejoicings went on gaily and instruc-

GROWING THE LOTUS.

Supt. Hamilton Says His Aquatic Garden

Will be Fine, Indeed.

Superintendent Hamilton, of the Alle-

gheny Parks, will have the finest aquatic

gardens in the United States by the time

spring comes. The gift of Mr. Henry Phipps of that department to be added to his previous gift of the splendid green-

houses in the parks, is about completed, all that yet remains to be done is being the building of the tanks in the new addition.

building of the tanks in the new addition.

There will be one large central tank 48 feet long and 30 feet wide, which will be surrounded by 32 others made of slate, each 6 feet square. They will all be used for aquatic plants exclusively, among them being varieties of the nymphes anclumbium. In this family the famous lotus flower is perhaps best known, it being the sacred flower of Japan, China and India, of which so many legends have been written.

The most important flower, however, will be one called the Victoria Regia, whose home is on the banks of the Amazon river, in Brazil. Its leaves and stock grow to a length of 20 feet, and it is superbly beautiful. Mr. Hamilton has sent to South America for the seeds of this plant, and in-

ful. Mr. Hamilton has sent to South America for the seeds of this plant, and in-

aquatic garden is the finest in the country. The late Samuel J. Tilden had a fairly good

one at his home at Graystone, and Mr. Kim-

ball, the great cigarette manufacturer, of Rochester, has one of no mean proportions,

but neither can be compared to that of Mr. Phipps in Allegbeny. Everything about

it is now complete except placing the tanks, and it will be open for public inspection in

LOU DENNISON'S DOG.

How Bis Propensity for Stenling Got Him

Into Trouble.

Lou Dennison, Chief Clerk of the Water

Bureau, has a photograph of his dog Jack

which died a short time ago at the advanced

age of 17 years. In speaking of him yester-

"That dog was a confirmed thief, but I

rather liked him. The way he learned to

steal was in assisting us boys in playing baseball. We used to throw the ball to one

another, and if one of the catchers muffed the ball my dog Jack would get hold of it

quicker than any or the players could and take it into his box. No stranger in East

Liberty could touch that hall, although the dog would take three or four balls into his

kennel in the day. Of course I had nothing to say in the matter, and I think some of the East Liberty boys came out ahead on the kleptomaniacal propensities of my dog

"I believe I did myself, for when some

disinterested party would throw a stick into a neighbor's orchard and knock pears

off the tree that disinterested pup would skin in under the sence and catching the

pears that dropped, pick out the ripest ones, and carry them to the most appreci-

ones, and carry them to the most appreciative person without leaving a tooth mark in the fruit. Yes, I well remember. I was a mere lad at the time, but, like all boys, I liked to keep pigeons, and if someone did not conceive the idea of throwing a cornoob into a neighbor's bin to make the dog fetch it. He generally fetched a full ear back, and was watched with a good deal of interest and a large club by the owner of

interest and a large club by the owner of the cornbin for a long time. Ab, that was a happy time for the dog and myself, but

unfortunately the dog contracted bad habits and commenced to steal. I lost respect for

that dog, but he is dead now, and I never

FELL FROM A CABLE CAR.

Every evening until Christmas. Our stock is more varied than ever before and will

saw a more intelligent animal.

I became a clerk under Mr. Malone, and I held on steadily under him, and under Mr. C—, who followed him, when the Democrate got in power again. We thought we had another boost, but a puritanic element sprang up in Congress, and it was decided that all ornaments, towers, etc., on public buildings were useless and mere vanity. So we had to knock down half the work and begin again, after a delay which lasted till 1910. Mr. C— and Mr. W— had alternated in the office of superintendent during that period, and, in 1913, I succeeded to the post.

A REVOLUTION CAME.

"'At last,' said I 'I can show the world what real energy is like!" But slas! I was doemed to disappointment. In 1915 the great rebellion of the colored races in America broke out, and all public works were suspended for the nine years during

day he said:

tends to confine its growth to the large tank covered by the did in the central building exclusive of all this being care at

BRENAN.

McKee, was born! And to-day have finished it—finished it at last!"

geged among the blocks of stone at the foot of the building had disappeared. Nay, the eld-time blocks themselves seemed to have been taken away. What could be the cause? While thus cogitating, the reporter hand a roles handle from above.

heard a voice, shouting londly from above;

and, glancing upwards, saw that the work-men were gathered upon the roof of the building and around the central tower, then

HE WAS DOUBTFUL.

"What are they all doing up there?" ex-claimed the reporter. "Can it be that the work is finished? No! that were impossi-

He made for the nearest dynamite projectile, and, pulling the trigger, was whirled aloft. The projectile stuck safely in the immense layer of glue overhead, and the re-porter, climbing down his rope ladder, found

himself among the workmen. A great stone was being slowly lowered into its place on top of the central tower, and an elderly gen-tleman was busily superintending the work. He was an active old fellow still, though his

hair was quite gray, and his shoulders were badly stooped. He danced about, and seemed violently excited over the fast de-

scending stone.

"Lower away, boys!" he cried, shrilly.

"Lower away, and — oh! — be careful.

Steady, now—ah! there she goea."

As he spoke the mass of granite sank gradually into its position, and a murmur of mingled pleasure and relief, tollowed by a great cheer, arose from the lips of the perspiring workmen. Everyone crowded forward to wring the old gentleman's hand—everyone poured congratulations into his ear. In the midst of the excitement the gloomy form of the reporter approached, and

gloomy form of the reporter approached, and

the elderly superintendent, down whose cheeks the tears of delight were now cours-ing, felt himself touched upon the shoulder

by an unsympathetic hand. Turning quickly, he perceived the reporter, who was now wreathed in those smiles, which reminded

one of tombstone immortelles, more than anything else. The reportorial smile is ghastly—nay, even ghoulish; it is the smile of a Mephistopheles with the gout.

HE COULDN'T BE PROZEN.

On this occasion, however, the horrible

smile had no effect on the old Superintend-

ent. He was too much excited to be over-

come by any amount of damping. "How do you do sir?" he said. "Whom have I he honor of addressing?"

reply, and the smile-wreaths spread to a whole parterre of ghoulishness.

whole parterre of ghoulishness.

"A reporter!" laughed the old gentleman, taking off his spectacles and wiping his eyes; "why it seems like old times. A reporter! There used to be reporters round here in poor Malone's time—back in the eighties and nineties, you know. But I haven't seen a reporter this 40 years. You have come at a lucky moment, sir. We have just laid the last stone of the build-

have just laid the last stone of the build-

Out came the reporter's notebook, and the

ghastly smile resigned in favor of a look that was, if not quite pleasant, at least in-

The old gentleman laughed again. "Just the old style!" he oried. "You reporters aren't a bit changed. I see you're burning

to get at all I know. Come away down-don't mind that projectile; I may be con-servative, and obstinate, and cowardly, and everything they say I am; but I tell you

AS CONSERVATIVE AS EVER.

ment work, you remember."

Down they went, accordingly, by the antique mode of descent, and, after a tedious

voyage, reached the basement story.
"Now," said the old gentleman, when
they were seated in his office, where the

antique furniture of 1889, was still fairly well preserved; "now, I'll tell you a story: In April, 1880, this building was begun.

The first thing that kept the building

see the contract was given by the Government to Mr. Michael McGowan, of Washington. But the man upon whom Mr. McGowan depended for stone failed, and so the

work was badly thrown back. Finally the Government took the contract off Mc-

Gowan's hands, and the wheels were again set agoing. But, you understand, McGowan had still a claim on the Government, and

the Government was responsible to him for all the unnecessary delays in the work. This was also the case with Mr. B. Dono-van, contractor for the brickwork, and with

the Pittsburg Iron Company, contractors

COLOSSAL GROWTH OF INTEREST.

came superintendeut instead of Mr. Malone. Several causes obstructed progress, and, after some years, or months—I disremember —Mr. Nevins was succeeded by Mr. J. W.

Patterson, one of the most energetic of all the superintendents. Work got a sudden boost under him, and when President Ben-jamin Harrison, grandfather of President McKee, came in, and reinstated Mr. Michael

Malone, we all thought that the building

would be finished in a few months, as it

remember a reporter coming to Mr. Malone in November, '89, and asking him some questions. The Superintendent answered him short-like, but said that we expected to

get through in about three years. In 1890 I became a clerk under Mr. Malone, and I

once sent off a reliable reporter to interview the Superintendent of the venerable yet uncompleted granite pile, standing alone in the originality of its ancient architecture.

A few minutes aftewards a reporter might have been seen to steal down Smithfield street, keeping in the dark places as much as possible, for with 50 daily newspapers it was necessary to observe great caution. Presently he unlatabled a side gate in the Government Building enclosure and made his way in. An annual apectacle met his error of working the conductor of the show the world what real energy is like! But alas! I was doomed to disappointment. In 1915 the great rebellion of the colored races in America broke out, and all public works were suspended for the nine years during which the bloody contest lasted. When the President, in 1935, and the first colored President, Heliogabalus E. Jones, was elected, with Growling Thunder, the red Indian, as Vice Provident, and Hong-Fo, the Mongolian, as Secretary of State, I once

that year, a blight seemed to fall upon the city. There was really no news, and there seemed no hope of news. The very criminals must have lost

JUST AS THEY PICTURED IT. WITH ITS COBWEB OF GUYS, A. D. 1889.

heart, for crimes of any importance—any-thing greater than the scientific killing of a dozen ordinary people at once—were no longer committed. Consequently the news-papers were forced to fall back upon cocoa-millions for them. That granite break was

longer committed. Consequently the newspapers were forced to fall back upon coconnuts—chestnuts, as they were called in 1889—or come out with 35 pages of advertisements, and the first chapter of Bancroft's President Grover Cleveland came on deck for his first term then, and Mr. Nevins between the committed of Mr. Melone

floods of 1889, that news was somewhat slack. The city editor's father observed: Government threw at honest Malone. "In my time, when news didn't come freely, the stock chestnut to be written up was the sud fast, and folks began to growl. I

my knowledge. You know in 1910 the Newspaper Brotherhood issued an edict to the effect that the Smithfield street buildings abould be abandoned by the newspapers. At that time they had been over 30 years at work on the buildings, and so people gave up all bope of seeing them completed. By Jovel It will be a royal 'scopp'

"I have a safe, steady, slow, old-fashioned elevator rigged up over there. We'll go down by that. Too much speed about a building like this won't do. It's Govern-

I'm kind of scared of those projectiles!

rested and animated.

dollars she represented. The States south

If was then 11 years of age, and my father
managed to get me in as errand boy to Mr.

M. L. Malone, the first Superintendent of

"I am a DISPATCH reporter," was the

all but completed.

scending stone.

INTERVIEWS IN 1943.

And How They May Show Up Pitts-

burg's Aged Public Building.

REGUN AND CONTINUED WITH GUYS

It Withstands Great and Notable Historic

Changes in America.

FATHER TIME ON ITS FINISHED TOWER

AD1943

3

of June, in the year

1943, the 50 daily

newspapers of Pitts-

barren of news. The old proverb, "after a storm comes a calm," was never more thor-

oughly exemplified than in the case of

the former Iron and Gas City during the

years 1940-1943. In 1940 began the famous

fight for the "World's Fair" between Pitts-

burg and Rio Janeiro. Rio claimed the

honor of holding the fair within her walls as

being the largest seaport in the United

States of America. Pittsburg, on the other

hand, battled for the supremacy, putting

It Began in the Last Quarter of the Nineteentl

forward in evidence her grand ship canal

from both Lakes Michigan and Erie to the

Atlantic, incidentally connecting by rivers

and immense reservoirs, with the Gulf;

her immense commerce, and the billions of

pronounced as during the latter half of the

Incteenth century; Pittsburg was sup-

ported by all the Northern States, including

Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana

and Texas. The then President, Benjamin

Harrison McKee, rudely nicknamed "Baby

McKee"-though his grandfather's hat was

not too large for him, but rather small-

favored Pittsburg; and so, in the end, did the Senatorial Tribunal-which settled it.

WHAT A CONTRAST! The fair came off with great eclst, in 1944

and for nearly a whole year the Pittsburg

papers had nearly all the columns of their

64 pages full to overflowing. But, when the

great show closed in October of

evening journal was forced to do.

It was about this time that THE PITTS-

BURG DISPATCH got its celebrated "scoop" on the Smithfield street (long since called Rip

Van Winkle avenue) Government Build-

ings, which caused the other papers so much

weeping and guashing of teeth. The city editor of THE DISPATCH chanced to

mention to his aged father, who had been on the staff of that paper during

Government Building, on what was then

REVIVED AFTER THIETY YEARS. "The very thing!" cried the city editor,

pleted. By Jove! It will be a royal 'scoop' on the other papers—a great departure. I'll

Away started the city editor, without even thanking his aged parent. On reaching THE DISPATCH office (an 18-story building with 470 rooms and offices) he at once sent off a reliable reporter to interview the Sengrintendent of the receptible.

Smithfield street,"

memorable and disastrous Johnstown

burg were wofully

Tis Dane!

SURGEON'S

Used to Prove a Philadelphia Doctor's

Diagnosis Was Correct.

VERY WONDERFUL OPERATION.

The Exact Cause of Epileptic Fits in a

Little Boy Plainly Seen.

EFFECTS OF ELECTRICITY ON A BRAIN

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

of speech, except words as "pa" and "ma."

AS A LAST RESORT.

AN OPERATION DECIDED UPON.

THE THEORY CORRECT.

placed in sterilized fluid at the temperature

of the human body—that is, about 1000 Fahrenheit. Now the quivering brain

covered by the dura mater was to be seen.

lesion, right at the place supposed, was found.

successfully removed, and the resulting cavity carefully cleaned. On applying the galvanic battery again no epileptic convul-

NO ALARMING RESULTS YET.

The work of closing the brain by replace

The work of closing the brain by replac-ing the dura mater, carefully sutured, was begun, followed by replacing the bone, and then the scalp. Over all this was skil-fully secured in place by antiseptic dressings and bandages, and the little fellow restored to his neat cot. No alarming results fol-

lowed, and the result of the operation will be watched with great interest by the pro-

GAVE IT HIS CROSS.

Bishop Phelan Confers His Mark on the

Father Matthew Club.

The Father Matthew Association, of this

city, the new temperance organization

founded among the better class of Catholic

young men, has issued circulars in regard

to the objects of the association. It is stated

that the association was organized to correct

the errors of the past and lift up young men to a higher life. The object will be to sup-ply, as far as in the power of the members,

the means of self culture and intellectual entertainment to those who desire to avail

themselves of the help which others can give, and in turn assist others toward the

same end. They expect to adopt a system of literary study, after the style of the Chautauqua and the Columbian Literary Circles. Being merely in its inception, the association will shape its general course to suit the

The Father Matthew Association is not a

"temperance" society in the ordinary ac-ceptation of the term. The members believe

that they will be better men, better eitizens, better Catholics if they do not drink; and especially as an organization they will exert more influence for good if total abstinence be a condition of membership. The

obligation is for two years. Rt. Rev. Bish-op Phelan has just given the sign of his cross to the association. This is a special

BEECHAM'S Pills cure bilious and nervous ills PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complexion

HOLIDAY umbrellas and canes, JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

Ringing Noises

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. SI; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dellar

BLOOKER'S DUTCH COCOA.

100 CUPS FOR SL

wants of its members.

mark of distinction.

light.

followed, much to the physician's de-

All these pieces of bone were carefully

mation of Dr. Keen's diagnosis.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

- GENTS' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

remains in their established location, ad-

MUFFLERS. Fifty dozen each, Genta' Cream Silk Mufflers at 50c, 75c and 100 dozen Genta'

Cream Silk Mufflers at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 ence of 20 years handling these goods, we each. Largest, finest and choicest patterns are able to guarantee oun goods the best and ever shown. \$3 and \$3 50 and up to finest imported.

As we must lighten our stock also in

SEAL PLUSH

Jackets, Wraps and Coats, we have made a deep cut.

138 Federal and 46 South Diamond Streets, Allegheny, Pa.

IN PRESENTING

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We do not want to deal too much in gene alities or use high-sounding words and phrases to describe our stock in its variety and extent, but we shall aim to make plain, specific statement that can be easily read and understood. TO-DAY your attention is directed to

some things for GENTLEMEN. SMOK-

JACKETS,

Japanesse Quilted Silk, from \$5 up. English Cloth Jackets. Plain Cloth and Matelesse Silk Jackets. Long Cloth Dressing Gowns. A number of very nice styles of NIGHT

SHIRTS

And FULL DRESS SHIRTS. These are all on our front floor basement salesroom and can be inspected away from the rush common on the first floor salesroom. A very fine line of SILK

MUFFLERS.

The proper styles. Also Chest Protectors, or Front Shields, for evening wear, in Moire Satin and Plush. NECK WEAR in Puffs, Tecks, Bows and Four-in-Hands, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and up to finest made. Fine Satin-Embroidered SUSPENDERS.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Linen and Silk, plain White and Fancy Borders, with and without Initials. Japanese Silk Embroidered in the lates novelties for Gents' evening wear. For presents for smokers see our Smokers Tables, and the elegant hard wood and silver

HUMIDITORS

For holding 50 and 100 cigars, ranging in price from \$5 to \$15 each. Every gentleman who smokes should have a Humiditor for keeping his cigars fresh, live and moist.

LEATHER SHAVING and

TOILET CASES For home and traveling purposes, ranging in price from 75c to \$15 each. Derby and Meriden Silver Shaving Mugs, Razors and

Strops, Collar and Cuff Boxes. Of course we have lots of UMBRELLAS,

The right styles and the RIGHT PRICES.

HORNE & WARD

41 FIFTH AVENUE.

JOHN FLOCKER & CO., -MANUFACTURERS OF-Flocker's Lubricating Hemp Packing

WORKS-East street, Allegheny City, Pa. OFFICE AND SALESROOM-S Water st, ttsburg. Telephone No. 1870. oct 8-mws

BROOM CORN.

**Broom Manufacturers Supplies** 

PEANUTS.

ROBERT DICKEY & CO.,

FOR RAILROAD USE. Italian and American Hemp Packing, Clothes Lines, Twines, Bell Cord, Pish Lines, Chalk Lines, Night Lines, Sisat Bale and Hide Rope, Tarred Lath Yarn, Spun Yarn, etc.

FLORAL EMBLEMS.

Pride in His Ability to Alight Casses a Man to Reil in the Mud.

About 7:50 o'clock last night, as a Fifth avenue cable car was approaching Oakland, one of the male passengers, whose name could not be learned, started to get off. When the conductor offered to slow up, the passenger, who was very dudishly dressed, said that he could jump just as easily when the car was moving rapidly, and that it was entirely unnecessary for the conductor to trouble himself. Then, gathering his creamble of the attempt. It was a failure—disastrously so. He landed on his feet, exevered, stumbled and fell prone, on his lasted in about two inches of mud. His lothing was, soiled, but he escaped without strough out the incident furnished the conductor with hearty laugh, which lasted throughout the Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hinging Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, busning sound, or snapping like the report of a platol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for catarrh, which it cures by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes this disease. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

'used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing aoises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was on tirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. R. Gibb, 1029 Eighth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. ORCHIDS AND ROSES OF RARE BEAUTY, A. M. & J. B. MUEDOCH. 510 SMITHFIELD ST.

JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH, Artistic Florists,

CHOIDEST, PUREST, REST. TRY IL.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. About 100 Pricate and Bishops Will Attend-Altoona Business Houses to Close

**WATTLES & SHEAFER.** 

JEWELERS, 37 FIFTH AVE.

LATIMER'S

SEAL -: SKIN

JACKETS!

Perfect fitting models for shape, warranted

the best LONDON DYE. After an experi-

500-JACKET SALE-\$1 50

Marked down from \$4.

most reliable on the market.

Attend the Cloth

-Father Wall Went Yesterday. With the largest and most varied stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Silver Articles, Artistic Pottery, etc., ever brought to this city. Come and see us and we will make Christmas buying easy for you. We will deliver goods any time desired. Very Rev. Father Wall, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, left for Altoons on the dily express yesterday morning to assist in the preparations for the funeral of Bishop Tuigg, who died Saturday afternoon. All the priests of this city who can get away

will probably attend the funeral. The remains will be interred in Altoona. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. John's Church, of which the late Bishop had been pastor for 25 years. A solemn pontifical requiem mass will be said by Bishop Phelan PHILADELPHIA, December 8.—A very rare and important operation in surgery was performed by Dr. W. W. Keen, Professor of Surgery at the Jefferson Medical College, vesterday afternoon. It consisted in removement and issues of portion of a child's brain, for

BISHOP TUIGG'S FUNERAL.

ing a diseased portion of a child's brain, for dinal Gibbons is expected to be present, and the sermon will be preached either by him or Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. A general meeting of all the societies con-nected with St. John's Church, Altoons, was the radical cure of epilepsy. A remarkable feature of the case was the absolute confir-The history of the patient, who is the The history of the patient, who is the little 6-year-old son of a prominent elergyman in the interior of New York State, is interesting. The little fellow, when about 2 years old, while playing at home, fell and bumped his head rather severely, but at the control of the contr in the diocese to participate in the exercises. The Catholic business people will close their doors on the day of the funeral as a mark of first, after the temporary pain had passed off, no ill effects were observed. After a time the boy became subject to epileptic respect to the memory of the dead prelate.
The Altoona City band has been secured to lead the procession. It will be the largest funeral that has ever taken place in Alconvulsions, and gradually lost the power

The parents consulted authority after In speaking of the death of the late Bishop yesterday, Father Sheedy, of St. Mary of Mercy Church, said: "I have traveled all over the Pittsburg diocese, and I never met a better congregation than the one over which Father Tuigg had been anthority, and at last resolved to submit the case to Prof. Keen. The child was brought here, and by Prof. Keen's directions was put in charge of an intelligent nurse, who had strict orders not to interfere during the for 25 years. I was at St. John's parish for two years, and had a good chance to observe the people. They reflected the training they had received from their pastor. Their fidelity to the church showed Father Tuigg convolutions, unless to fave her patient from harming himself. She was also ordered to preserve a strict account of all the movements, motions and expressions of counternance the patient underwent while in a con-After a week of patient watching the nurse rendered her report. The child, she said, while in an epileptic state, turned its head to the right, while its eyes glared to the left; the muscles of the right hand and arm twitched convulsively, and the right arm was drawn up in front of the face as if striving to protect the eyes. From these

heelity to the church showed Father Tungs
to be an admirable priest. The fact that
they were the best congregation of Catholics
I ever met speaks volumes for his ability."
The death of Bishop Tungs will in no way
alter the present administration of affairs in
the diocese. The only change it makes is
that Bishop Phelan is now sole Bishop of
the Pittsburg diocese, and takes away from
him the title of Bishop of the diocese of
Cibyra in Asia Minor. Cibyra in Asia Minor.

striving to protect the eyes. From these symptoms Dr. Kean concluded that the nerves located on the left side of the brain, immediately over the Isle of Riel, was interfered with and pressed upon by some lesion situated there. To these who require a stimulant: Buy the purest and the oldest and avoid the cheapest, for the latter will indeed be the most expensive in the end. If you give it a thought you will agree with me. The tax to the Government and the aging of whiskies and After consultation it was decided to op-After consultation it was decided to operate in hopes of removing the obstruction and so curing the tendency to epilepsy. On Saturday afternoon the little patient was etherized and laid upon the operating table. His head had been carefully shaved and washed with an antiseptic solution. Dr. Keen, assisted by Dr. William Forbes and Dr. Addinell Hewson, Jr., began the operation Government and the aging of whiskies and other liquors naturally changes the price of first cost, yet I have on hand, and will sell as cheap as the cheapest, all kinds. But be advised by me to buy Silver Age at \$1 50 per bottle. Six-year-old Finch, Gibson, Overholt and Guckenheimer at \$1 each or six quarts for \$5. I have the following old rye whiskies now in stock and for sale: 1869-1873 Overholt, 1873-1875 Gibson, 1879 After taking the length of the skull with an instrument devised for the purpose, and marking with an analine pencil a line upon Guckenheimer and Finch, These goods are scarce and valuable. Secure them while the crown, running at an angle of about 60 de-grees forward, and in the left of the median line Dr. Keen carefully separated the scalp and turned it back, leaving the skull covyou can. Brandies, gins, Jamaica and New England rums, cordials of all flavors, wines both sparkling and still, and all principal brands, can be had at my place. Also a rull line of malt liquors. Quick deliveries and neat packing are two of my established rules. Come to Max Klein, 82 Federal st., ered with the periosteum, perfectly bare. Applying the trephine at two points on the line, he removed two circular pieces of bone and enlarged the sperture thus made

Allegheny, Pa. Sacrifice of colored silk brocade silk hand

kerchiefs to-day in dress goods rooms; \$1 ones at 50 cents; some as low as 15 cents, and the finest at 75 cents—all colored broade silk handkerchiefs must be said. A Joyous Xmus. This is not possible if the little ones are sad or disappointed. Make them happy by getting them some of Marvin's Christmas

toys and animal cakes. The hearts of the children yearn for them. HOLIDAY silk handkerchiefs and muf-JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

other specimens.

As to growing the lotus flower, Mr. Hamilton has no fear of its practicability. He said the plant was generally supposed to be solely tropical, but horticulturists and botanists had found in the last few years that the lotus could stand as much frost as an oak tree. He, himself, recently saw it blooming in great profusion on a mill pond covering two acres near Bordentown, N. J., which in winter ordinarily was covered by ice a foot thick.

Mr. Hamilton is of the opinion that his aquatic garden is the finest in the country. HEAR—On Sunday, December 8, 1889, of diphtheritic croup, at 5:80 P. M., ESKREG L., son of E. L. and Elizabeth Bear, aged 7 years, 5

Funeral services at residence of parents, 108 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny City, on Tues-DAY MORNING at 10 o'clock: interment later,

Friends of the family are respectfully invited BOWERY-On Friday, December 6, 1889; TERESA, the wife of Frederick Bowery, at their residence, West Bellevue, Avalon station, P., Ft. W. & C. Ry.

Funeral services at her late residence at 2 P M., MONDAY, December 9. Interment private. CUNNINGHAM-On Friday, December 6, 1889, ROBERT A. CUNNINGHAM, in his 85th

Funeral services at the Sixth U. P. Church, Collins avenue, Nineteenth ward, on Monday, 9th instant, at 2 P. M. Interment private at a later hour.

DIEBOLD—On Saturday, December 7, 1889, at 1:15 P. M., HENRY DIEBOLD, aged 41 years, 6 months and 8 days.
Funeral from his late residence, Church alley, Sharpsburg, DECEMBER 10 at 9 A. M. Requiem to be held at St. Mary's Church. Friends in-

HAYES—On Sunday morning, December 8, 1889, at 12:15 o'clock, STELLA, daughter of John and Ann Hayes, aged 1 year and 5

Funeral from the residence of the parents, 47 Linton street, Eleventh ward, Pittsburg, on MONDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 o'clock Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

MURPHY—Suddenly, JAMES H. MURPHY, Friday merning, December 8, at 8 o'clock, Funeral MONDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of J. F. Caulfied, Homestead, High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Magdalen's Church, Interment at St. Mary's fine from the statement of the 11-29 trains Cemetery on the arrival of the 11:29 train at Union depot. Friends of the family are re-

spectfully invited to attend. McDONALD—JOSEPH B., son of Amelia McDonald and the late Joseph B. McDonald, 18 years 6 months 29 days.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, J. A. McDonald, 55 Decatur street, Allegheny City, Monday at 2 p. M. Funeral private.

McMahon—On Sunday, at 5:30 P. M., STEPHEN, oldest son of James and Elizabeth McMahon, aged 25 years. Funeral on TUBSDAY, at 8:20 A. M., from the residence of his parents, Forty-fifth and Davison streets, to proceed to St. Mary's Church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invite

STANTON—On Sunday, December 8, 1889, JEAN EDGAR, infant daughter of D. Perry and the late Jean S. Stanton. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, New York.

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morning at a sacrifice to close out at once: \$1 25 quality at 75c. \$1 00 quality at 50c. 75c quality at 35c. 50c quality at 25c.

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